

3-19-1991

## Daily Eastern News: March 19, 1991

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### Recommended Citation

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# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, March 19, 1991

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 76, No. 125  
12 Pages

## Senate will reconsider no-confidence vote

By **MATT CAMPBELL**  
Staff writer

Eastern's Faculty Senate Tuesday will continue to discuss a tabled motion for a vote of no-confidence directed at Eastern President Stan Rives and Physical Plant Director Victor Robeson.

The original motion said Rives exercised "extremely poor judgment in supporting Verna Armstrong, (former vice president for business affairs), and her questionable hiring practices" and demonstrated "incompetence of leadership in handling the formulation and implementation of the new integrated core general education program."

Robeson was charged with "poor judgment in hiring practices and the inability to communicate with employees."

Senate members will meet to review the motion at 2 p.m. in

## Stanczak report to be released

By **JEFF MADSEN**  
Staff writer

The Stanczak report, which is the result of a three-month investigation into charges of nepotism and unethical hiring practices under the jurisdiction of a former Eastern vice president, is expected to be released to local news media on Tuesday.

Board of Governors spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said copies of the report were shipped from the BOG office in Springfield Monday afternoon and are

expected to arrive at Eastern sometime Tuesday.

"Since the investigation is complete and of public interest, we're releasing it to everyone," Brazell said Monday.

Brazell said copies of the report will be made available to news organizations that have formally requested it. Those news organizations include: *The Daily Eastern News*, the *Champaign News-Gazette*, and the *Decatur Herald & Review*. She said copies would also likely be provided to WEIU-TV and the

*Charleston Times-Courier*.

The report, which cost Eastern \$25,000, is expected to arrive on campus late Tuesday morning, Brazell noted.

Several months ago, several local news media filed Illinois Freedom of Information Acts to legally obtain the report. Those requests were denied by BOG officials, who said the report could not be released because it concerned personnel matters. The BOG is the governing body for Eastern and four other state

♦ Continued on page 2

last week's meeting that if the senate were to take a vote before the rest of the university employees, the senate's vote could influence the outcome of a university-wide election.

The motion for a vote of no-confidence came as the result of a Board of Governors investigation into hiring improprieties in offices under Armstrong's jurisdiction.

The BOG is the administrative body that governs Eastern and four other universities in Illinois.

The original no-confidence motion included Armstrong, but she has since been suspended from the motion. "It would be vicious to go after her," member Luis Clay-Mendez said, since Armstrong has already been removed from office.

Armstrong was discharged from her duties at Eastern by Rives two weeks ago, and has since taken an administrative post in Washington, D.C.

Room 128 of Booth Library.

The senate has discussed how to implement the no-confidence vote during the last three meetings. The debate now among the senate is

whether the faculty should vote on the matter separately from the rest of the university employees.

One thing the senate agrees on is if there is going to be an emergen-

cy, university-wide election, all university employees should be included.

Also, senate member Bill Addison expressed concern during

## Gorbachev and Yeltsin claim election victories

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his maverick rival Boris Yeltsin on Monday both emerged from the first referendum in Soviet history able to claim victory.

In the nonbinding election held Sunday in 11 time zones across the Soviet Union, Gorbachev won overwhelming support for preserving a renewed federation with the majority of the population.

But partial returns showed Yeltsin winning on a question that has been opposed by Gorbachev: Creating a strong presidency for the Russian federation, and filling it by direct election.

Yeltsin was elected chairman by Russia's legislature in May.

Known as the Russian president, he is in danger of losing that job — hard-line members of Russia's Congress are planning a no-confidence vote on March 28. Even if Yeltsin lost that vote, he would be strongly favored in a popular election.

Gorbachev's referendum won by margins of 70 percent to 95 percent in seven of the 15

republics: the Ukraine, Byelorussia, and in the five republics of Central Asia: Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenia and Kirgizia.

There were no final totals for Russia and Azerbaijan on Monday.

Local counts were running strongly in favor of the union in the Russian countryside and many cities, but weak in Yeltsin's strongholds, Moscow and Sverdlovsk.

Six independence-minded republics refused to hold the referendum and the majority of their voters appeared to stay away from polls held in Communist Party and military bases.

Less than a 50 percent turnout renders an election invalid under Soviet law.

But officials claimed 500,000 voted in Latvia and 652,000 in Lithuania — with a 97 percent 'yes' vote in Lithuania. The turnouts were less than the required 50 percent, but still higher than expected because both republics voted strongly for independence several weeks ago.



SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

### Piano man

Junior Kyle Henry, who recently switched his major from speech communications to music, performs for a group of friends Monday afternoon on the stage of the Dvorak Concert Hall.

## UPI confident that Eastern ties will be maintained

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**  
Staff writer

The University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's faculty union, may have won its battle with a group of Eastern faculty who recently petitioned to decertify the union.

Mitch Vogel, the statewide president of the UPI, said Monday he spoke with several people close to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board who indicated the decision made would be in the favor of the UPI. The UPI represents faculty at all of the Board of Governors' universities.

The Illinois Educational Labor Relations

Board is the state board that handles disputes, such as the one between the UPI and several Eastern faculty members who have petitioned to cut the UPI's ties with Eastern. Julie Hughes, the board's acting executive director, had said she probably would make a decision Monday whether to hold a decertification election, but she was unavailable for comment.

Vogel emphasized he had not talked to anyone with the state board, but was fairly confident an election was not necessary. "I have not received any official word," he said. "But I'm even more confident now."

To hold a decertification election, the peti-

tioning faculty would have needed to provide signatures from at least 30 percent of the entire bargaining unit's faculty.

Vogel said only 15 percent of the required number was secured through signatures from faculty of Eastern and Western Illinois University.

However, those Eastern faculty members who petitioned for decertification because of their unhappiness with the UPI contend Eastern is an individual bargaining unit and that they supported that claim through precedents set.

Along with their signatures, the petitioners cited at least one previous labor board case

that defined the specific bargaining units at another Illinois university. "We thought we were following a well-established precedent," Coon said.

If Eastern was determined to be an individual bargaining unit, only the signatures from 30 percent of the faculty would be required — which math Professor Lewis Coon said was provided.

Coon said he had received no official word by Monday from the state board that the petitions had been dismissed. He did receive a letter indicating the UPI's attorney and the BOG's attorney had received copies of letters

♦ Continued on page 2



## FROM PAGE ONE

## UPI confident

♦ From page 1

sent by Coon and fellow faculty member Bob Megginson in support of the petitioners' case.

From that letter, Coon said, he understood a decision on the matter wouldn't be made until possibly this Friday.

"We would have to wait until we receive something in writing to react on it," Coon said.

He noted that some appeals' options are available to the petitioners if their case has been dismissed, however. Those options would depend on the reasons for dismissal claimed by the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

A hearing on the matter had been scheduled for March 25 for any appeals made on the decision. Coon said the petitioners may have anywhere from seven to 14 days to appeal if the state board indeed has decided to dismiss the petitions.

Coon and other faculty members filed their petitions to decertify the union in late February. A decision

on the petitions was expected more than a week ago, but the labor relations board delayed to provide all of the parties involved a chance to comment on the matter.

The BOG provided last week a 14-page document urging the state board not to decertify the union on the grounds that "fragmentation of the bargaining unit would not be of benefit to the universities or employers."

"As the employer we continue to believe that the bargaining unit as first determined in 1976 is the appropriate bargaining unit for academic employees," BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said Thursday. "The appropriateness of a system-wide bargaining unit was recognized again in 1985 when the labor board certified the academic support staff bargaining unit."

The UPI represents two bargaining groups at Eastern — full-time faculty as well as temporary faculty and academic support professionals such as Counseling Center employees.

## Stanczak report

♦ From page 1

universities.

Two weeks ago, Eastern President Stan Rives and BOG Chair Jim Althoff also publicly urged BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell to make the report public. In a meeting of the executive committee Friday, the three men determined that the report would be released sometime this week.

Upon inquiries from Eastern's Faculty Senate last fall, the BOG commissioned Bloomington attorney David Stanczak to investigate 25 questionable hirings under the jurisdiction of Verna Armstrong, Eastern's former vice president for business affairs. Last week, Armstrong was terminated by Rives, partly because three other vice presidents said they could not work with her because of the repercussions from the Stanczak report.

One of the 25 questionable hirings concerned Armstrong's son, Scott Walker. In October, Walker was hired to an assistant director of planning and research post at a yearly salary of \$32,700. By working at that post, Walker was also a direct subordinate to his mother.

The Stanczak report later determined that only three of the 25 hirings were "questionable," excluding Walker's. However, acting upon a recommendation in the Stanczak Report, Rives transferred the office of planning and budgeting away from Armstrong's and to his jurisdiction.

In addition, former Steam Plant Director Charlie Smith resigned from his post, citing fallout from the Stanczak report as one of his reasons. Smith's hiring was one of three that Stanczak has singled out as demanding further inquiry.

## Local officials explain due process

By CASSIE SIMPSON  
Staff writer

Charleston citizens got a closer look Monday night at the due process of law in their area from lectures given by Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman, Coles County Public Defender Lonnie Lutz, Coles County Sheriff Jim Kimball and Eastern History Professor John Haley.

The Charleston Kiwanis Club sponsored this second in a series of seven forums titled "The Bill of Rights and Our Community." The forums are based on traditional town meetings where citizens could voice their opinions on subjects of local concern.

The next forum will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the DeMars Center Building in Mattoon.

The topic will be "The Clash Between Individual Liberty and Public Order: The Case of Gun Control."

As part of his lecture on the Bill of Rights, Lutz explained due process Tuesday as "the right to be heard (and the) right to have a fair, just decision made." He gave a jury trial as an example of due process. He said the most basic right for a citizen is the right "to keep his mouth shut."

Lanman said Charleston handles unions such as police, fire and operations engineers as the judicial courts would. A union worker who is dismissed from his/her job can appeal to the city and is allowed a defense attorney, he said.

"We try to be fair, and all city employees have a right to a hearing," Lanman said.

"Illinois is one of the leading states for proper law enforcement processes," Kimball said, at the forum, held at What's Cookin' restaurant, 409 Seventh St. "The laws are constantly changing and there are certain standards we have to use," he added.

Kimball explained the training of his officers as 10 weeks of mandatory training. He said they must also be certified in the laws of arrest, search and seizure, traffic laws and use of force. All these steps lead to protection of the rights guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution.

Haley, for his part, said that for most of us due process is a theoretical thing.

"Courts have continually expanded to constantly guarantee more rights to citizens," he said.

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**The Daily Eastern News**

The Daily Eastern news is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examination, by the students of Eastern Illinois University, subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920 ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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# Possible 5 percent tuition increase now up to BOG

By JENNIFER PIERCE  
Administration editor

Eastern students may be looking at the first tuition increase in two years if the Board of Governors approves a proposed inflation-related hike by the fall semester.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a 5 percent tuition increase for all Illinois state schools to compensate for the rising cost of goods and services, said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell.

According to Robert Saltmarsh, an Eastern professor who serves as a liaison between the BOG and IBHE for budgetary processes, the IBHE made the recommendation as a guideline; the final figure will be set after the General Assembly acts on

budget proposals and the income tax surcharge this summer.

Eastern has experienced a tuition freeze for the past two years, largely due to the temporary two-year income tax surcharge which has provided over \$100 million for education, according to Brazell.

That surcharge expires in June, but the General Assembly is considering making it permanent.

Eastern President Stan Rives said the 5 percent increase recommendation was made on the assumption that the surcharge would be made permanent.

"If it is not, then we face some very real reductions," Rives said.

Saltmarsh echoed that concern: "Unless the income tax surcharge is reactivated or made permanent I would predict the rise in

tuition rates would be much more frightening than 5 percent."

Rives said the tuition hike will be necessary even if the tax surcharge is reimposed, however.

Furthermore, he said that even if tuition is increased "it is obvious a very lean budget year is coming up.

"The budget should be essentially the same if the tuition increase is passed by the board," Rives said. "But that will buy less than this year....The real dollars may be the same but purchasing powers will be reduced."

Both Rives and Brazell said they believe the 5 percent increase will be approved by the BOG.

Brazell said, "Chancellor Layzell has said he feels a 5 percent increase tied to

inflation is a reasonable increase." Thomas Layzell is the chancellor of the BOG.

Saltmarsh said theoretically the IBHE has a policy that students who attend colleges in Illinois should not be expected to pay more than one-third the cost of their instruction, with tax dollars supporting the remaining two-thirds. Yet with the available state funding, he said, "It was almost immediately quite apparent that we could not do it."

Rives said it is apparent that the tuition increase is necessary.

He said, "It would be better to have tuition increases relative to the rate of inflation rather than massive increases like three and four years ago.

"I'm generally supportive of (the increase)," Rives said.

## Rain check

### Third meeting canceled by BOG vice chancellor

Robert Pringle, BOG vice chancellor for academic affairs, has canceled a third scheduled meeting in two months with the Council on Academic Affairs.

Pringle had agreed to meet with the CAA Thursday to discuss its concern over "arbitrary" ratings of academic majors on the BOG Academic Program Review, an annual review of majors based on enrollment and cost, CAA Chair Larry Bates said.

Members of both the Council on Graduate Studies and the Council on Teacher Education had planned to join the meeting to voice their own concerns.

Specifically at issue was a designation on the review that required programs with less than 19 majors to be assigned a

rating that indicated the program "... needed continued development ... without such development within a reasonable period of time, in all likelihood the program should be suspended or eliminated."

"A number of classifications on the review are arbitrary," Bates said.

Bates said he also had hoped to address more general quality issues with Pringle, including "a concern about numbers as a measure of quality."

Pringle scheduled and later canceled meetings with the CAA on Feb. 19 and Feb. 26, Bates said.

Thursday's canceled meeting has not yet been rescheduled.

—Staff report



SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

### Sundae Monday

BACCHUS members Jay Silence, left, Jill Volk and Todd LaDage give away free sundaes Monday afternoon in the Library Quad in the hopes of reminding students to have a safe spring break.

## Campus recycling programs will begin

By GREGG BRUNS  
Staff writer

Eastern could launch a recycling program within two weeks that will not only allow the university to meet the requirements of the State University Waste Reduction Bill, but will also benefit a Mattoon school for developmentally disabled students.

The program is the result of one year of talks involving Eastern's Physical Plant and the Armstrong Center of Mattoon. Eastern's recycling committee, which was formed in January, also joined the talks.

The program will give Eastern a head start on meeting the stipulations of an Illinois Senate bill that requires all "state-funded institutions of higher learning" to develop a waste reduction plan by Jan. 1, 1995. The bill was passed by the General Assembly in 1990 to achieve a 40 percent reduction in the amount of solid waste produced by the year 2000.

"We were moving on this before any mandate came out," said Victor Robeson, Physical Plant director. "It's always nice to be a little ahead of the game."

"Not only will (Eastern) meet the mandate, but we'll participate in a growing recycling effort that benefits everyone," said Robeson, who is also campus recycling committee chair.

The Armstrong Center, which also runs another recycling program called Operation Redcap, uses the processes involved in preparing recyclable materials for sale to recycling firms to teach job skills to its students. Under the program with Eastern, Physical Plant employees would collect office paper from containers placed throughout campus buildings and transport it to Armstrong. Robeson said buyers for the office paper have been contacted, but none have yet been selected to receive the paper.

"I think the opportunity to work with the Armstrong Center certainly enhances the effort," Robeson said.

The Armstrong Center has avoided office paper recycling in the past because of a lack of space at the center, but Eastern will provide the space required for the project. A former Pepsico Inc. bottling plant that had previously been donated to the Eastern foundation and is located a few blocks from the center in Mattoon will house the operation.

"Armstrong has the work force in place, but they (the workers) need more to do. We don't have enough raw material," said William Strode, an Armstrong Center instructor who was involved in organizing the program.

Robeson said Physical Plant employees have done waste stream studies that show waste paper makes up 70 percent of Eastern's waste materials.

"(It (education) is a paper-intensive process," Robeson said in reference to the mandate. "I am sure we'll be way ahead of the game."

There are some things left to do before the project gets underway, Robeson said.

### Jimmy John's hit by armed robbery Monday morning

In a Monday morning armed robbery, an undetermined amount of money was taken from Jimmy John's restaurant, 1417 Fourth St. The incident is still under investigation by Charleston police and other authorities.

According to Charleston police, two male subjects wearing ski masks entered Jimmy John's at 2:20 a.m. After allegedly overpowering the manager, the subjects left the premises with the money, the report said. Jimmy John's management Monday had no comment on the incident.

Charleston police, as well as the Illinois State Police, are investigating the incident.

—Staff report

## Congress anxious to collect promised war funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry Congress is about to decide what teeth to put in its threat to countries that haven't fully delivered on pledges to help the United States pay for the Persian Gulf War.

With tens of billions of dollars at stake, the only question appears to be whether to send the equivalent of a warning letter or a burly thumb-breaker to collect the money.

Congress should settle this week on language in war-financing legislation lawmakers expect to send to President Bush. The options range from a vague warning of "pay up,

or else" to an arms-sale ban against countries that have promised more than they have delivered.

The effort to get slow-moving allies to pay up hasn't set well with everyone in Congress.

"What are we going to do" about countries behind in their promised payments, asked the House Appropriations Committee chairman, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss. "Are we going to call Congress in session here and issue an edict and send troops over there?"

"Is this the way you treat our allies and people who are helping you?" asked Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa.



But with the allies still owing \$36.6 billion from promised assistance totaling \$54.5 billion, Whitten and Smith seem to be in a minority. The alternative, lawmakers realize, is for more of the war's costs to be borne by U.S. taxpayers.

"Our allies have a moral obligation to pay their share of the cost of

this war," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, who sponsored the provision approved by the House March 7.

"The American people have already paid with their lives, their troops, their will and their commitment," Chapman said.

Last Thursday, the Senate Appropriations Committee without discussion endorsed a prohibition on arms sales to countries that have not fully lived up to their pledges.

"If the promisor nation has money to buy arms from us, it can first use that money to fulfill its pledge to help defray some of our costs," said the report accompany-

ing the Senate bill.

With little dissent, the House voted March 7 for milder language that vaguely warned, "If these commitments are not met, the Congress may consider appropriate action."

The measure, cosponsored by Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., gave contributing countries until April 15 to pay up — the same deadline Americans face for their income taxes.

Although the House provision does not state what action Congress might take, Pursell talked earlier in the month about requiring trade negotiators to take "appropriate action."



# OPINION

# 4

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY • MARCH 19 • 1991

## No-confidence vote needs the Senate's action

The time has come for the Faculty Senate to take its vote on the effectiveness of Stan Rives as Eastern's president.

For the past couple of meetings senate members have had much debate on the consequences of taking a vote of no-confidence on the president.

The senate members have engaged in earnest dialogue, admirably cautious of the consequences of such a vote, judiciously weighing the evidence against the president.

At its meeting Tuesday, we urge the senate to come to a clear consensus on whether Rives can still be an effective leader for this university despite a myriad of mistakes.

### Editorial

As the people who were elected to serve the faculty, the senate members have a duty to send a clear, strong message to the president given the facts they have uncovered over the past months. And if there is unanimity, the message cannot be dismissed.

The senate could then – if its members believe a more potent sign is in order – open up the vote of no-confidence to the university community at large. That vote could include not only faculty but civil service workers.

In light of a lengthy list of complaints against the president – alleged involvement in unethical hiring practices, perceived complicity in ignoring affirmative action guidelines and open lying to the university community, to name but a few – the senate has a responsibility to react in a substantive way.

The time for debate is closing. The senate must now act quickly if its vote is to mean anything.

As the president attempts to clear up the distrust caused by these charges and the subsequent cover-up, the senate can aid in that clean-up by sending a strong message that the university must not be subjected to any more deceit.

We cannot think of a better vessel for such a message, especially considering the Faculty Senate was the body that prompted much of the investigation into the president's alleged wrongdoing.

The senate must make its message come through with clarity.

TODAY'S  
“  
QUOTE

Taunts are not as sharp as arrows.

Actions mightier than boasting

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

## Rives is stonewalling the halls of ivy

I think Eastern President Stan Rives would do well to heed late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. An acerbic, blunt man, Churchill once chided Allied forces for playing war games.

"There was a man who sold a hyena skin while the beast still lived and who was killed in hunting it," Churchill said.

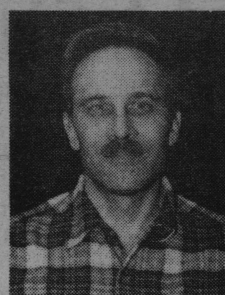
The forced departure of Verna Armstrong is Rives hyena skin, but the beast inside still lives. I believe that beast, one of arrogance and benign neglect toward the faculty and students by Rives, is that which threatens him.

It is the arrogance of trying to end-run the faculty in his touchdown efforts with the general education program that threatens Rives. And I fear the benign neglect of all his duties in pursuit of his dreams has caused his current problems. But arrogance is the trademark of dictators, and benign neglect is the forerunner of revolt, as the British learned in 1776.

Today, the Faculty Senate will consider voting "no confidence" against Rives. That vote is a direct result of Rives arrogance and neglect. While the vote has no official weight, I believe it would end the effectiveness of Rives administration. Abraham Lincoln summed up this truth more than 125 years ago.

"If you once lose the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain the respect and esteem," Lincoln said. That truth drove President Nixon to resign. That truth caused Margaret Thatcher to resign. That fact must not be lost on President Rives.

I think Rives pursuit of his "legacy" caused all this mess. Rives dreams of Eastern becoming a "public ivy." But the dream has become a nightmare that threatens to make Eastern the poison ivy of Illinois universities.



Phillip Laird

It's nice to have dreams, but we must be careful our quest to "reach the unreachable star" doesn't lead us into a black hole from which there is no escape. Dreams do come true, but that requires teamwork, not dictatorial arrogance.

Former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once said "the greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding." It is irrelevant how lofty, how glorious and honorable were Rives' motives in pursuing his dream. The greatest danger to academic freedom lurks in the insidious belief that academic nabobs can control a university through dictatorial decree.

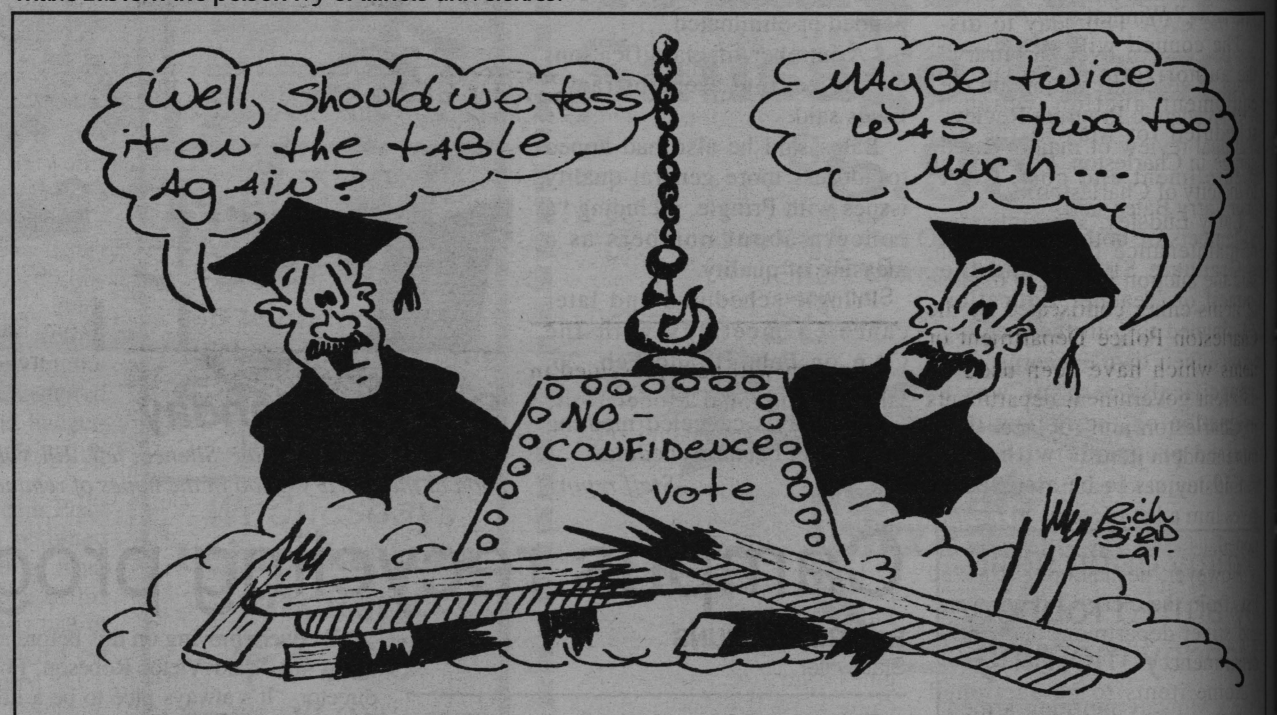
I think Rives has forgotten this great truth: that one who aspires to be a master must first be a servant. That the foundation of both Christianity and democracy, but Rives has forgotten he is not the master of the universe, but the servant of the university.

Lincoln once said "Accustomed to trample on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your independence." President Rives, your trampling on the rights and concerns of faculty and students may well cost you the genius of your career. "A house divided against itself cannot stand," Lincoln said. I hurt because Eastern is so sadly divided because of you.

The great Christian Apostle, Paul of Tarsus encouraged the church at Philippi to do those things which are just, honorable, pure, lovely, true and of good report. President Rives, if you truly care about this university, if the good of Eastern is more important than your image of "public ivy" or your own egotistical legacy, there is but one thing I believe you can do which is just, honorable, pure, lovely, true and of good report.

I think, President Rives, you must resign.

-Phillip Laird is a staff writer and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News



## Your Turn

### Faculty member not happy with Rives lambasting

Dear editor:

I wish to disassociate myself publicly from the reckless disregard (the Faculty Senate) seems to show for the rights of due process to which President Stan Rives and Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson are entitled.

I also wish to object publicly against (Faculty Senate) leadership's attempt to disenfranchise the faculty in the unprecedented and grave actions that you (Faculty Senate) are currently debating.

I need not remind you that a no-confidence motion is an extremely serious matter. If this motion is passed by the Faculty Senate, it is likely to have a profound, lasting and detrimental impact on the careers and the professional reputations of these two persons.

What the Faculty Senate is dealing with in this case are the professional lives and livelihoods of two people. Don't the most elementary norms of human conduct demand that these two persons be told in detail the specific charges against them? Don't they

deserve an opportunity to be heard?

I appeal to you to stop and reflect upon what you are doing.

Let not your "righteous indignation" so overwhelm you that you lose sight of what is right. Let us do what is right; it will confound our enemies and pleasantly surprise our friends.

Matthew Monippallil  
Accounting and Finance dept.

### Committee did not engage in close-minded discussion

Dear editor:

Contrary to the News editorial of March 15 ("Book rental is in need of a fair compromise"), the members of the student/faculty textbook committee did not begin "discussion with their minds already made up on the issue."

We considered a number of alternatives to the present system in our deliberations – all of them compromises on one sort or another – but in the end decided that tinkering with the current system would not rectify the problems and would inevitably raise the cost to stu-

dents.

Our failure to agree on a compromise recommendation results from the nature of the problem and not from a lack of good faith on the part of the committee members.

A rental/purchase system, like that of Central Missouri State University would at least double student book costs without solving the problems that faculty see in the current system.

The committee meetings have been useful however; the students now recognize the frustrations faculty face when their syllabi are defined not by academic concerns but by the rental system; the faculty fully sympathize with students' concerns about expense.

Personally, I believe that the only solution is a purchase system that includes university supported buy-back policies. This would increase the cost to students but not nearly as much as they think. I was, however, willing to consider a compromise; indeed, I introduced the CSMU rental/purchase system for discussion.

Richard Sylva  
English department



## Musical corps requests funds from city council

By KELLY SEIFERT  
City editor

In an effort to bring tourism to the city, the Charleston Drum and Bugle Corps will request additional funds for its group at the Charleston City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at 520 Jackson Ave.

The drum and bugle corps is requesting \$4,000 to help pay for the advertising costs for a Charleston band competition in June.

The competition will be in conjunction with a festival to be scheduled by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Funding for the competition will come from the Charleston tourism fund if it is approved by the city council.

City Commissioner John Winnett said in addition to the drum and bugle corps presentation, the council is set to vote on bids to improve the sewer system on Baker Drive in Charleston and purchase water distribution parts.

"We've been discussing plans for improving the storm water sewers on Baker Drive for over a year now," Winnett said.

The council will also discuss the authorization of a surplus equipment auction which is scheduled for May at the city garage in Charleston. Proceeds go to the city of Charleston.

Larry Endsley, superintendent of maintenance for Charleston, said the auction is used to dispose of items either confiscated by the Charleston Police Department or items which have been used by different government departments in Charleston and replaced with more modern items.

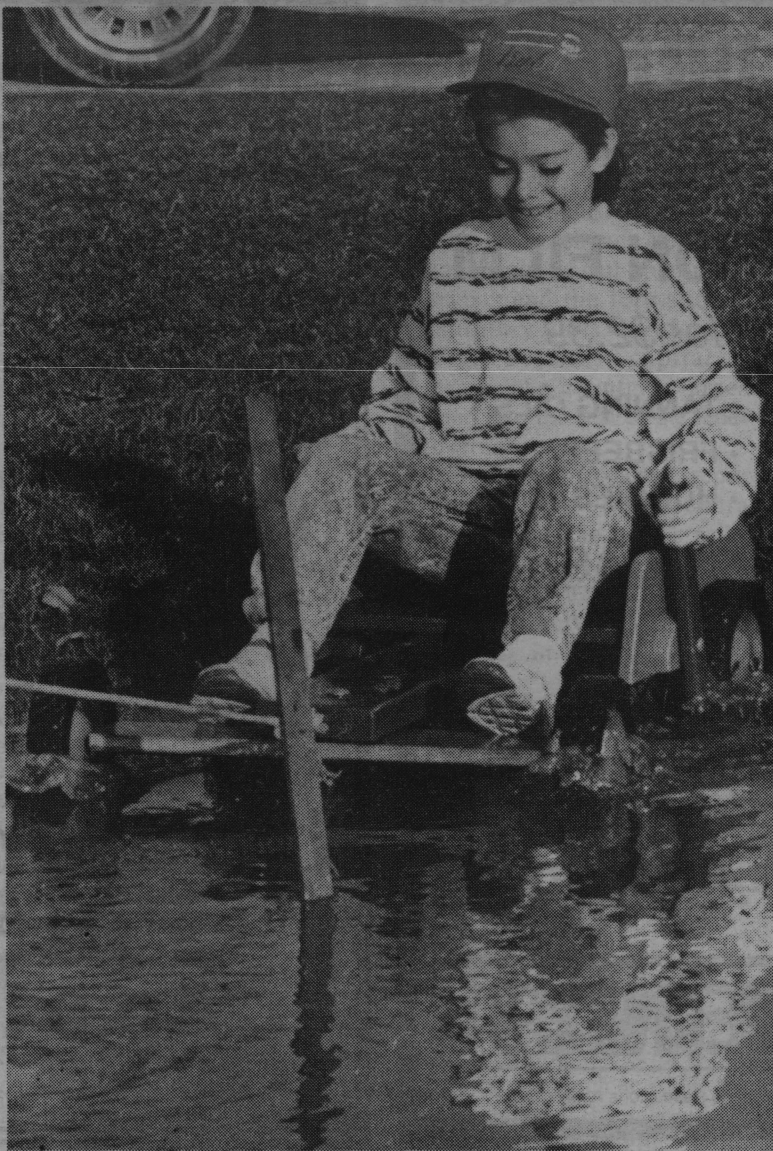
Endsley said each department gives him a list of items to be auctioned.

However, he has only received lists from the clerk's office, water and street department and police department.

Some items to be auctioned include police cars, calculators and typewriters.

Endsley said the police department is also contributing many bicycles which have been confiscated over the past two years.

"We usually have the auctions annually, but it's been about two years since we've had one," Endsley said.



CARL WALK/Assoc. photo editor

### 'Four wheelin'

Eight-year-old Miles Stoner gets a tug through a puddle on 12th Street while seated on a cart built by his friends father Monday afternoon.

## Spinner to represent Eastern in Model U.N.

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Staff writer

Eastern will be represented in the International Model United Nations for the second consecutive year, when students from campuses around the world meet in Tokyo on July 27-30.

Antoinette Spinner, a junior political science major from Pana, has been chosen as one of four Midwest university delegates representing the country of Cuba.

Spinner said she has been involved with the Model U.N. program for two years.

"It started as extra credit in a class taught by (John) Faust," Spinner said.

"I wasn't chosen my freshman year, but in 1990 and 1991



Antoinette Spinner

I went to St. Louis for the Midwest Model U.N. conference."

## AB distributes fees for spring budget

By ANN GILL  
Student government editor

Unlike practically every Tuesday throughout the fall semester and over the past few months, an Apportionment Board meeting will not be held this week.

That's because last week the AB finished its annual spring budgeting season, during which the board members allocate and redistribute the student fee requests received from the boards under the AB's financial jurisdiction.

After hearing requests from the University Board, the Student Senate, the Players theater group, the Sports and Recreation Board and the AB, itself, the board members allocated \$276,518 in student fees.

At the beginning of the board's fiscal year 1992 budgeting "season," Glenn Williams, the vice president for student affairs, informed the members that approximately \$287,000 in student fees would be available for allocation.

That amount is a projected figure determined by multiplying the \$18.15 student fee by the estimated student enrollment.

That figure reflects a decrease in enrollment and a drop in stu-

dent fees of about \$8,100.

Despite the lowered fee amounts the AB had available, the board managed to stay about \$11,000 ahead of the student fee projections, but not before some heavily debated cuts were made.

The budget requests presented to the board at the beginning of the season totaled \$283,663.

More than \$98,000 of the total requests approved went to the Sports and Recreation Board, which had about \$9,300 in requests cut.

"There was a lot of fat cut in the Sports and Recreation budget and it was justified," AB member Dave Meyer said.

The budget presentations will be considered and voted on by the senate. From there, Williams must review the board's actions, and then Eastern President Rives must do the same.

Other fee amounts approved were \$8,019 in ticket subsidies for the Players.

The AB does not fully fund that board anymore because the nature of the Players theater group was determined to be partially academic and partially entertainment.

About \$425 was cut from the senate's budget requests, which left that group with about \$22,913 for the upcoming year.

Spinner was the head delegate for the Libyan delegation from Eastern during the 1991 conference in February.

She said she plans to stay in school after receiving her degree from Eastern and obtain her doctorate in Latin American Studies, so she can pursue a teaching career at a university.

"I'm also interested in the law, and I'd like to be a defense attorney in private practice someday," Spinner said.

She attributes her interest in law and politics to high school teacher, Sean Burns.

"My interest really started in current affairs where I learned about political ideas I'd never heard of before," Spinner said.

In 1990, Eastern senior Jerry Sheehan was chosen for the first

International Model U.N. held in Moscow.

Sheehan has been active in Model U.N. programs for four years and attended the St. Louis conference with other Eastern students.

David Frolich, professor of political science at North Central College, will be the adviser for the four Midwest Model U.N. delegates. Besides Eastern, students from North Central, Illinois State and South East Missouri State also were chosen to attend the conference in Tokyo.

Model U.N. programs teach students about international issues through simulations of actual U.N. issues and activities. The student delegates "act out" the character of the nations they represent.

## Dougherty scholarships provide ten \$500 awards to juniors

RICK PIERSON  
Staff Writer

Ten \$500 Dougherty Scholarship Awards are available to juniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Lumpkin College of Business.

"The Dougherty Scholarship Awards will be given to the 10 applicants with the highest grade point averages," said Jon Laible, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Applications for the Dougherty Scholarship Awards are available in room 201 Old Main, or room 112 of Lumpkin Hall. Eligible students must apply by March 22.

"As of Monday we have only received about six applications," Laible added.

Students applying for the

Dougherty Scholarships must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.85 or higher based on all undergraduate course work, Laible said.

Transfer students interested in the scholarship also may apply, as long as they have completed 15 semester hours of graded coursework at Eastern.

The Dougherty Scholarship Awards were set up in 1980, in recognition of the Dougherty family.

"Eunice Dougherty contributed land to Eastern in 1979 after her sisters death," Laible said.

Dispersment of the scholarships and the amount given will depend on the amount of fund, he added. "We hope to receive more applications for the Dougherty Scholarships," Laible said.

## Kurds: Iraq attempts to break rebellion

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish rebels said Monday the Iraqi army was using virtually every weapon it has — helicopters, bombs, rockets, tanks and artillery — to try to break the back of the rebellion in northern Iraq.

Spokesmen for Shiite Muslims also fighting to topple President Saddam Hussein maintain their fighters are holding off a three-pronged assault by Iraqi troops on the southern cities of Basra, Karbala and Tannuma.

Iraq's government-controlled newspapers claimed the army crushed the revolt in the south despite attacks from Shiite rebels that had left cities in ruins. Kuwait's Crown Prince disputed that, saying Iraqi resistance was winning in the north as well as in southern Iraq near Iran.

Officials of the Shiite and Kurdish rebel groups in Damascus and London charged Iraqi forces



were using napalm and phosphorus bombs to try to put down the twin revolts against Saddam.

None of the claims could be independently verified.

However, refugees fleeing Basra told reporters with U.S. troops in southern Iraq that rebels still held parts of the city and were being pounded by Iraqi artillery.

Other sources reported:

- About 5,000 bodies littered the streets of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city after Baghdad; Dogs were seen eating bodies;
- Food shortages in Iraq were critical, and a 2-month-old Iraqi brought dead to a U.S. Army checkpoint last weekend was a vic-

tim of malnutrition; and

- People had taken to eating animal feed mixed with sea water to live.

Sources also reported huge — but unconfirmed — casualty tolls in the war. Tehran radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said 12,000 to 16,000 people were reported killed on the highway between the Shiite holy cities of Najaf and Karbala in the Iraqi south. It gave no source for the figure.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said there was heavy fighting between Iraqi forces and Kurdish dissidents in northern Iraq.

He said the dissidents "now appear to be in control of large portions of predominantly Kurdish areas of northern and northeastern Iraq." Fighting is also continuing in the south along the lower Tigris and Euphrates rivers and in the vicinity of Shia holy cities, he said, adding there had been damage to holy shrines.



## Teacher tried to end affair before murder

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A high school teacher testified at her murder-conspiracy trial Monday that she was trying to break off an affair with a student when the teen-ager shot her husband to death last year.

Pamela Smart said she loved her husband, but was having difficulty breaking off her affair with the student, William Flynn.

She said Flynn was so distraught at the prospect of not seeing her that he threatened to kill himself.

"He started crying and he said he couldn't live without me. I felt bad. I did not want to hurt his feelings," she said.

Smart, 23, took the stand as the defense began rebutting two weeks of testimony from prosecution witnesses in Rockingham County Superior Court.

Prosecutors charge that Smart seduced Flynn, then used her emotional control over him to get him and two friends to murder her 24-year-old husband, Gregory, because she feared losing everything in a divorce.

The defense says the three "thrill-killers" from Seabrook murdered the young insurance salesman on their own, then framed his widow to avoid life prison terms with no chance of parole.

They agreed to testify for the state in plea bargains carrying minimum prison sentences of 18 to 28 years.

Smart, behind bars since August, appeared pale and drawn, but composed during her testimony.

Smart said she was obsessed with finding the killer. After the trio were arrested, she said she tried to extract information from her intern and confidante, Cecelia Pierce, 16, by letting on she knew about the murder beforehand.

"I figured if she knew about the murder, she would tell me if I acted like I knew more about it," Smart said. "In my mind, I thought I would play a game with her and act like I knew more."

Smart also is accused of soliciting help from two fellow prison inmates after her arrest to kill Miss Pierce.

Smart's voice broke only when she described returning to her condominium after a school board meeting May 1, opening the front door and seeing her husband on the floor.

She said she screamed and ran to summon neighbors. Only later did she learn he was dead.

"Everyone was screaming, 'How come no one's doing anything?' ... And a policeman came down and said, 'Because he's dead,'" she said in a low, trembling voice.

Smart said she thought her husband died from being hit on the head with a candlestick, and didn't know he had been shot until several days later.

"One day I was driving down the road and I heard it on the radio," she said. "That's how I found out."

Smart testified that the affair began when Flynn, then 15, was in a videotaping project she ran as media coordinator at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton. When he told her he had a crush on her, she testified, she replied that she liked him but was married and wasn't interested.

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# Serbian parliament votes to support Communist presidential candidate; sacks another candidate

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The Serbian parliament voted overwhelmingly Monday to back the republic's pro-Communist president and recall another member from Yugoslavia's collective presidency.

Meeting in a special session, parliament voted 207-9 to sack Riza Sapunxiu, the delegate from Serbia's Kosovo province, because of his "anti-Serbian activities."

Sapunxiu voted against a state of emergency sought by Serbia to give the military greater powers to curb unrest.

Serbia earlier withdrew its member from the presidency, and two other delegates followed suit. Monday's vote could paralyze the collective presidency - which normally has eight members - by leaving it without a quorum. But Vasil Tuporkovski, the delegate



from Macedonia, indicated the presidency would ignore the parliament vote.

Tuporkovski said the Serbian parliament has no authority to sack Sapunxiu, who is legally responsible to the parliament of Kosovo.

Serbia has suspended Kosovo's parliament because of its support for more autonomy for the region's ethnic Albanian majority.

After failing to persuade the presidency to declare a state of emergency Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic said Saturday that Serbia would no longer obey federal authority. The move raised

concerns the military would intervene. The army is largely staffed by Serb officers, and it wants to preserve Communist rule.

Over the weekend, Milosevic also announced a call-up of police reservists and the formation of paramilitary units to safeguard Serbia. Serbia's capital is Belgrade, the country's largest city and also the seat of the federal government.

Stipe Mesic, Croatia's representative on the federal presidency and the body's acting chairman, was quoted as saying Monday that Yugoslavs want to avoid civil war.

"Nobody in Yugoslavia wants to fight, and Milosevic will have to relent under the pressure of the democratic public in Serbia," Mesic was quoted as saying in Monday's edition of the Borba national daily.

## Court agrees to hear case on prayer at graduations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether prayers should be allowed as part of the graduation ceremonies at public schools.

The court said it will review rulings that barred guest speakers from delivering invocations and benedictions at high school and junior high school commencement ceremonies in Providence, R.I.

Lower courts said such prayers violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

In the appeal acted on Monday, Providence school officials said acknowledging God at such times does not amount to a governmental endorsement of religion.

The Rhode Island chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union sued on behalf of a Providence family that objected to prayers at their daughter's junior high school graduation.

"I'm very disappointed," said Steven Brown, the chapter's executive director. "I think agreeing to

hear this case opens up the distinct possibility that the principle of separation of church and state may get a drubbing." But school board attorney Joseph Rotella said the issue was ripe for Supreme Court review.

In other orders Monday, the Supreme Court:

- Ordered the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to restudy its ruling that the manufacturer of Buster Brown shoes was guilty of illegal racial bias when it fired a white supervisor at a Missouri warehouse while keeping a black supervisor who had less seniority.

The order appeared to suggest the appeals court consider limiting the scope of a key civil rights law enacted primarily to protect freed slaves after the Civil War.

- Sent back to lower courts for further study seven disputes over punitive-damages awards, including cases of damages won by former members of the Hare Krishna religion and the Church of Scientology.

## Supreme Court hears Illinois boundary case

WASHINGTON (AP) - After waiting 168 years to make a claim, Illinois has no right to a greater share of the Ohio River, an attorney for Kentucky argued Monday as the Supreme Court heard a border dispute between the states.

Kentucky is fighting the decision of Special Master Matthew Jasen, who said the boundary should be the river's low-water mark of 1792, not the Illinois shore.

If the Supreme Court accepts Jasen's decision, Illinois' border will extend at least 100 feet into the river or even past the middle in some places.

The brunt of Kentucky's case: Illinois has rarely objected to Kentucky's role on the river.

Illinois has acquiesced for years by allowing Kentucky to patrol the river and force Illinois anglers to buy its fishing license, Assistant Attorney General Rickie Pearson said.

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Lawren Casas.....Community Service

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Jason Clemens .....Activities

John Del Alcazar .....House Mgr. (Shelter)

Wes Smail .....House Mgr. (Annex)

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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising must meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed after 2 p.m. will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled after the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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### WANTED

### ADOPTION

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### ROOMMATES

### FOR RENT

### FOR SALE

### LOST & FOUND

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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"MY SECRETARY" Resumes, papers. Next to Monical's 903 18th St. Open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, other times by appointment. 345-1150

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CAMP COUNSELORS: Wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus R and B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Nfld., IL 60093. 708-446-2444

## HELP WANTED

Charleston Recreation Dept. will be accepting applications March 18- April 12 for the following summer positions. Day Camp Counselors, Gymnastics Instructor, Instructor for Tot(preschool) program. Applications for ROTARY POOL lifeguards, swim instructors, and cashiers will be taken April 1-17. Apply at Charleston Rec. Dept., 520 Jackson St.

EARN \$300 TO \$500 PER WEEK READING BOOKS AT HOME. CALL 1-615-473-7440 EXT. B 360

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Now leasing 2 bedroom furnished apartments McArthur Manor 345-2231

Rent University Drive, Two bedroom townhouses, furnished, near Wal-Mart. Call 345-6115

OLDTOWNE MANAGEMENT still has a few apartments left for 91-92. Call 345-OLDE.

1 bedroom apartment for 2 women. 1438 1/2 9th street. \$170 per person. 345-6621.

1 bedroom apartments 751 6th Street. Some utilities. \$195 - 230 p/month. 345-6621

Intercessional Summer term only two bedroom furnished house block from Krackers/ backyard, air, front/back porch, basement. Ideal for 3, 345-9486 or 348-0159

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House for 3-5 girls. Furnished. Laundry. Parking. Close to EIU. 345-7286

2-3 summer subleasees needed for furnished apt. near Old Main. \$120 water included, call 348-8916

Summer rent in exchange for work up to six people male or female about 100 hours to cover rent. 708-864-4368 after 9 p.m. or Trish at 345-4786.

3 summer subleasees needed. 3 bedrooms, clean, fully furnished, apt. close to campus. Reasonable Rent 345-1340.

Now booking for next school year. 9 month lease. Beginning Fall 1991. Summer also available. Need 4 men to share utilities with 3 others in 7 bedroom house. Private room. Off street parking. 4 blocks from campus. Rent \$120/month each. 345-4714

Apartment for 1, apartment for 4, both one block from campus. 345-7378 Leave message.

Subleaseors for Summer Park Place Apts. \$200/month 345-4314

## FOR RENT

Apt. available, 2-4 rms. Quiet residential area, singles. Private bath, entrance. 345-3771.

Houses: 4 bedroom 319 Madison \$120 per person, 5 bedroom 314 Polk, 3 bedroom 1810 Johnson, 2 bedroom apts 415 Harrison. Call 348-5032.

Subleaseors needed for summer Park Place, 3 bedroom. Call 345-6799

Excellent condition, furnished apartment available for summer 91 sublease. Close to Campus!! 2 bedroom. Call 345-4309

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Houses for 2-6 students. Lease. 348-1614

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FOR RENT: Summer rental \$150/mo. Total 1617 12th St. Call 345-2784

## CAMPUS CLIPS

Leadership Excellence Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Klehm Hall rm 108. All faculty and students are welcome. There will also be a bake sale at Coleman Hall from 8:00-4:30.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 7:00-8:00 p.m. every Thursday at the Wesley United Methodist Church on 4th Street. For more information call Jim at 581-5446.

KME/Math Club will be meeting in Old Main 215 at 7:00 tonight. Society for Creative Anachronisms will meet in Coleman Hall rm 121 at 7:30 tonight.

Campus Crusade for Christ will host Gil Jones from the University of Illinois at 6:30 tonight in rm 201 of the Life Science Bldg.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will hold Spring Rush in the Kansas Room of the Union at 6:30 tonight. Please be prompt and dressed appropriately. All interested young ladies are welcome.

Black Student Union is holding auditions for the Annual BSU Who's Who Awards. Talent auditions will be held on April 9th. For more information call Aaron Bell at 3108 or Traci Crosby at 348-8643.

Black Student Union will hold their Spring '91 election at 6:00 tonight in the Martinsville Room of the Union. Only BSU members can vote.

Black Student Union is selling "You Must Learn" Black Heritage T-shirts. They are selling for \$6.50 each in colors gold, white, or green and are available at the Office of Student Activities.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

## The Daily Eastern News

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### ACROSS

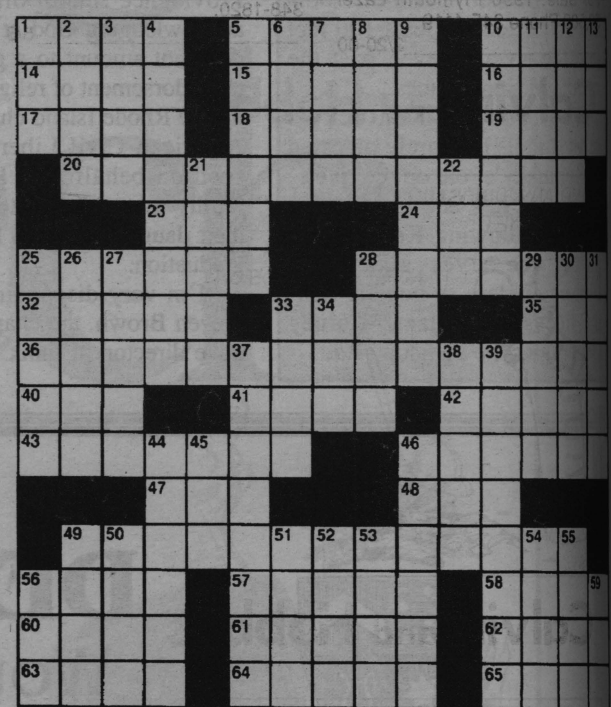
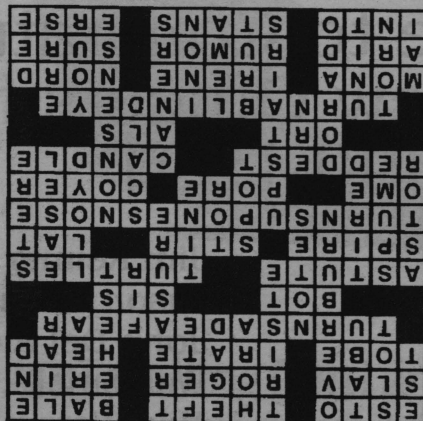
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- 57 "Goodnight  
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65 Gaelic

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53 Privy to  
54 "Take me to  
\_\_\_\_ leader"  
55 Strays  
56 It's after avril  
59 Actor Billy \_\_\_\_  
Williams

## TUESDAY

## MARCH 19

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	Swamp Thing	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E/R	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Happy Days
6:30	Night Court	Entmt. Tonight	Cosby Show	America's Cup	Hitchhiker	Night Court		Duet	Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Sanford & Son
7:00	Matlock	Movie: The Wizard of Oz	Who's The Boss	Boxing	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Platoon Leader	Nova	L.A. Law	Movie: Smokey and the Bandit	Vietnam: The 10,000 Day War		NBA B-Ball
7:30			Davis Rules									Celtics at Hawks
8:00	In the Heat of the Night		Roseanne	Amazing Games	Boxing		Sports for Sale	Movie: The Cover Girl and the Cop	the Bandit	Beyond Tomorrow	Country Video	
8:30			Coach							Invention		
9:00	Law & Order	Rescue 911	Eddie Dodd	Expedition Earth		News			Gunsmoke	Citizen Carter	John Wayne	Movie: The Fish That Saved
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	Snowmobiling		Night Court	Sports for Sale	Ullman	Andy Griffith	Wings	Art in Past	Pittsburgh
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connect.	Sportscenter	Miami Vice	Medical Story	Call-In	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall		Cultures	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	Destination	Equalizer			Spencer		Survival!	Streets of	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy		Skiing		Movie:		For Hire	Party Machine		San Francisco	



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DAY 9  
MARCH 19, 1991  
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3/21  
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3/20  
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5/3  
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3/19  
House for rent. 6 girls. \$150 each Dave 345-2171 Between 9 am to 11 am

3/22  
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3/21  
Roommate needed male: Nice apartment 1 block from Lantz. Own room 348-5645

3/19

## FOR SALE

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5/3  
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00  
1989 250R NINJA RED/Black 2,300 mi. Excellent condition always garaged. \$2,800/OBO. 581-5619

5/3  
GOVERNMENT SEIZED: Vehicles from \$100. Fords Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1 -805-962-8000 Ext. S-9997

3/19  
For Sale: DP Gypmac 6200 Universal style weight system \$225 OBO call 345-9662

2/20-00  
1972 Dodge Van Rebuilt 340 good tires, new clutch, good runner. \$400 OBO. Jay 345-7266.

5/3  
'89 Toyota 4X4 P.U. w/truck box. 18,000 mi. \$10,700 258-8156 leave message.

5/3  
Great gas Mileage, 1985 Honda Spree, Great condition runs great. \$425 OBO. 345-6175

5/3  
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3/19  
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5/3  
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5/3  
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5/3

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5/3  
286 computer, VGA Monitor, mouse, printer, software. Cabinet ex. cond. \$2000. Mornings 345-2773

3/20

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Texas Instruments 35 scientific calculator on Tuesday in CH 213. Please call Tracy 345-9178

3/20  
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3/20

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3/21

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3/21  
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4/2  
PE Club meeting 5 pm Lantz club room. Refreshments will be served!

3/19  
CINDY MALONEY: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Mike O'Donnell of Delta Tau Delta! Your Tri-Sigma sisters are so happy for you!

3/19

SIG KAPS: Have a great day!

3/19  
Greek Sing Committee will meet tonight at 8 pm in the Casey room.

3/19  
SIG EPS: Thanks for a great volleyball season! Let's do it again soon! Love, ALPHA GAMS

3/19  
AMY VARNER: Happy Birthday! Love, Sheryl

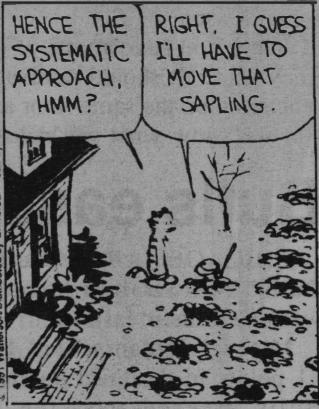
3/19

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



I WISH WE LIVED IN THE BADLANDS OF MONTANA. IT'S EASIER THERE BECAUSE EROSION OFTEN EXPOSES THE BONES.



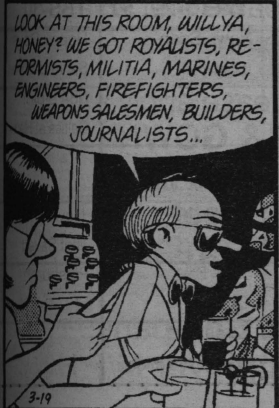
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_

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No. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_



## Pippen reportedly offered \$3.5 million

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen soon may be one of the highest paid players in the NBA, according to a published report.

Pippen and the Bulls are near agreement on a five-year contract extension that would give him an average of \$3.5 million a season, according to a report in Monday's Chicago Tribune.

The raise would make the fourth-year forward one of the 10 or 15 highest paid players in the NBA.

The report, which quoted unidentified sources, said questions remained over when the money

### Sports corner

would be paid out and future considerations.

Pippen is earning \$765,000 this season, the fourth of a six-year contract. His salary increases to \$1.1 million next season and \$1.25 million in 1992-93. The agreement would guarantee those years of his current contract and virtually all of the \$17.5 million from the extension.

The 6-foot-7 forward from Central Arkansas is having his best season, averaging 17.6 points, 7.3 rebounds and 6.2 assists each game.

## Hawks, Blues await possible suspensions

CHICAGO (AP) — It was ugly.

It was a "farce," a Chicago Blackhawks spokesman said.

It was unfortunate, a St. Louis Blues spokesman said.

It was all that and more. After a game that featured two major brawls, 12 ejections (six players from each side), 53 penalties and 278 penalty minutes, the Blackhawks and Blues were waiting Monday for possible suspensions and fines by the National Hockey League, which is reviewing the incidents.

The slugfest took place in Chicago Stadium on Sunday night.

Among those in the audience was NHL presi-

dent John Ziegler and a number of team owners and general managers in town on the eve of a league meeting in Chicago.

The league officials saw the Hawks win 6-4, but no one was calling the game a showpiece for the sport.

They saw choke holds, shirts ripped off, sticks applied to bellies and a center-ice melee that drew a standing ovation from the crowd.

"I don't think there is anybody in the game that would be proud of what happened last night," Ziegler said Monday at a news conference. "Fortunately ... the season is almost over, and that kind of hockey game has been the exception."

## Tagliabue stresses banning Super Bowl from Phoenix

KOHALA, Hawaii (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue firmly reiterated his desire to have the 1993 Super Bowl removed from Phoenix and said Monday that the league is blameless in the controversy in which it has become embroiled.

"I think we can de-politicize the game by removing it from a controversial issue that has become a national issue," he said.

That issue is the rejection by Arizona voters of a paid holiday honoring Martin Luther King, turned down by 60,000 votes last November.

League owners will vote later this week on changing the site of its marquee game, awarded last year to Phoenix — on the assumption, Tagliabue said, that the holiday would be approved.

## Green Bay, Northern Illinois reflect on first-round NCAA tourney losses

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

After being knocked out of the NCAA Tournament in first-round games, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Northern Illinois, the two Mid-Continent Conference representatives, took their games as learning experiences.

Green Bay, which won the post-season conference tournament, thus qualifying for an automatic berth, lost to the Big Ten's Michigan State 60-58 on a last-second shot by All-America Steve Smith.

Northern, which secured an at-large bid to the Big Dance by posting a school-record 25 wins, lost to St. John's of the Big East 75-68 and ended the year with a 25-6 record.

Wisconsin-Green Bay head coach Dick Bennett said his team wasn't overwhelmed by the Tournament or the competition.

"We were treated well," Bennett said. "We had our chance. We discovered that the players are a little bigger, but not necessarily better than ours. We weren't intimidated. We played the game we had to play. Overall, it was a worth-while experience."

"We got to see Las Vegas and Georgetown play their first round games and we got to rub elbows with the so-called basketball elite. It was enjoyable."

Bennett said he is leary to think of how his team, which returns all but one player next season, will react to its invaluable experience.

"You better enjoy it while you're there, because you never know when you'll get back," Bennett said. "Success can spoil you, so I'm not sure how hungry this group will be. We'll just have to wait and see how this group of kids will be affected."

Bennett's son Tony, the Mid-Con Player of the Year, said he was used to playing against the talent of a team like Michigan State. Tony played at the Olympic Festival against such top-notch guards as Anderson Hunt of UNLV, Bobby Hurley of Duke, Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech and Lee Mayberry of Arkansas.

"We played against a lot of great players that people put up onto a pedestal," Tony said. "But there just isn't a very big difference between them and the players in our league."

"Gerald Jones (of Eastern) is as quick as anybody, and Steve Rowe (Eastern) knows how to play the game as well. The gap of talent just isn't there. People just hype everything so much."

Tony said he doesn't see his team being complacent about this season when the Phoenix come back for his senior season.

"Once you have a taste of it, it's a valuable experience," Tony said. "It should motivate us for next year. We were practicing on the same floor as Vegas and it was like, wow. But we know what we have to do to get back, so it just

## Bulls ease to 121-108 victory over Denver

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls' 24th straight home victory was one of their easiest.

Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 31 points in the third quarter as the Bulls breezed past the Denver Nuggets 121-108 on Monday night. It was Chicago's eighth straight victory and improved the Bulls' record at Chicago Stadium to 29-3.

The Nuggets dropped their third in a row and 11th straight on the road, where they are 3-29.

Chicago took command by outscoring Denver 15-2 in the first 3:23 of the third quarter. Jordan's slam dunk with 8:37 left gave Chicago a 73-56 lead and the Bulls increased the margin to 20 on Bill Cartwright's dunk with 7:15 left.

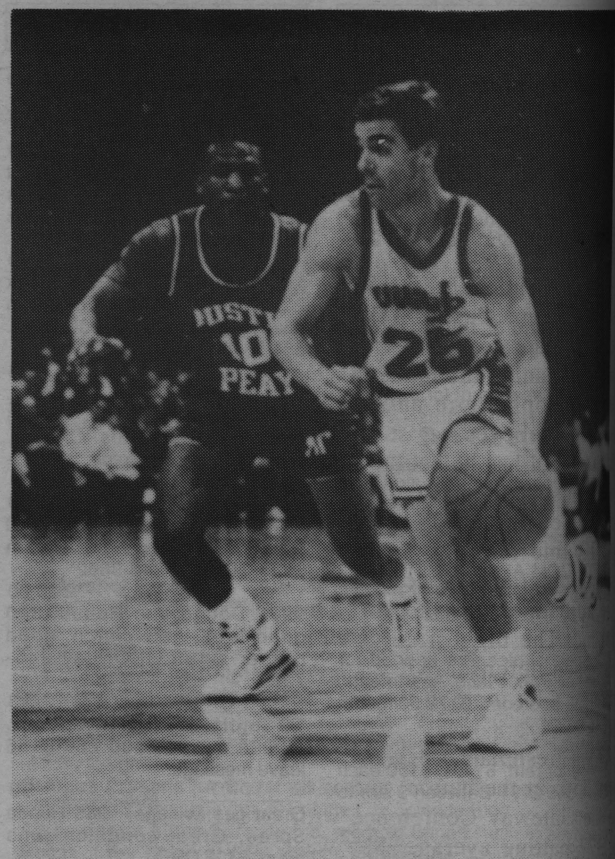
The Bulls led 93-73 entering the final quarter and were in front by as many as 29 points in the final period, even though Jordan did not play in the last 12 minutes.

Scottie Pippen added 16 points for

the Bulls, who got points from everyone on the roster. Orlando Woolridge led Denver with 21 points, 15 in the first half. Michael Williams had 17 and Reggie Williams added 16.

Chicago got strong play from its bench in the second quarter.

Cliff Levingston and Will Perdue each scored six points, to go along with Jordan's 10, as the Bulls took a 58-54 lead at the intermission.



Courtesy Wisconsin-Green Bay  
Wisconsin-Green Bay guard Tony Bennett drives around an opponent. The Phoenix, one of two Mid-Continent Conference representatives in the NCAA Tournament, lost to Michigan State in the first round 60-58.

makes us hungrier."

Northern, on the other hand, was awestruck against the Redmen and the veteran team seemed to notice it as St. John's cruised out to a 20-point lead during the game.

"St. John's was a good team, but we respected them," said forward Antwon Harmon, one of five seniors on this year's Huskie squad. "We just didn't meet the intensity level at the beginning of the game. It was one of the most memorable moments of my college career. It's just too bad we couldn't get the win and play Texas."

Northern freshman guard Mike Lipnisky, who played a major role for the Huskies this season, said it was an obvious change from the high school game.

"It's an exciting experience going to the NCAAs," Lipnisky said. "Everybody in the country is watching. We will do anything to get back, but we don't know what's going to happen next year. Things just weren't flowing for us and they (St. John's) sensed it and took over. We started to play better, but it was too late."

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# Quick start

## Stice provides offensive punch in weekend tournament

By KEN RYAN  
Staff writer

Last season Tammy Stice was an All-Midwest Region and All-Gateway Conference candidate in softball, but that wasn't enough for the sophomore short-stop from Casey.

Stice, who helped her high school team, Casey-Westfield, capture state crowns as a freshman and junior and place runner-up as a sophomore and senior, said she believes her success in high school has helped her make the adjustment to playing at the college level.

"I came from a tough high school program," Stice said. "So the adjustment wasn't too hard for me. The biggest adjustment has been defense. We work on defense a lot more at the college level."

As a freshman last year Stice was 35th in the nation, and fifth in the Gateway Conference with a .377 batting average. She was also on top of almost every offensive category for the Panthers.

Stice was second on the team in batting average, runs batted in and slugging percentage, all behind 1990 Eastern graduate



Tammy Stice

JoAnn Barnes, who finished sixth in the nation with a .427 batting average.

"We had a lot of talent on the team last year," Stice said. "I really looked up to JoAnn Barnes; she helped a lot."

Stice is off to a fast start this season too. This past weekend she collected six hits in 14 at bats, hit two homeruns and drove in seven to help lead her team to five victories enroute to the championship of the Sycamore

Classic.

With the fast start, she is well on her way to reaching the goals that she set for herself at the beginning of the year.

"I'm looking to raise my batting average and improve my defense this year," Stice said.

After seven games, her batting average is slightly down from last year, at .364, but she already has 10 runs batted in and has hit the two homeruns.

Stice attributes her increase in the power categories to lifting more weights.

"We've done more weight-lifting this year and I think that it has helped a lot," she said.

As far as the team goes, the Panthers have started out the season on a high note as well. They own a 6-1 record and are coming off of the impressive five game sweep of the Sycamore Classic.

Even though the softball season has just gotten under way, Stice said she believes that the team's early success is a good indication of how the rest of the season will go.

"We have a young team," Stice said. "But if we stick together, I think that we will do all right. I think our defense will be the key this season."

# Providence, Oklahoma advance

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Marvin Saddler scored 21 points and Providence used an 18-8 surge in the second half to put away West Virginia 85-79 Monday night in the second round of the NIT.

The Friars (19-12) got six points apiece from Saddler and Corey Floyd in the spree that turned a 64-62 lead into an 82-70 advantage with 2:15 remaining.

West Virginia (17-14) fought back to 83-79 with 47 seconds left, but missed four straight shots in the last 15 seconds.

**Oklahoma 89, Cincinnati 81**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Terry Evans rescued Oklahoma late in regulation, then Bryan Sallier and Brent Price did the damage in overtime as the Sooners beat Cincinnati 89-81 Monday night in the second round of the NIT.

Oklahoma (18-14) struggled for most of the game before rallying from an eight-point deficit in the final two minutes of regulation.

Cincinnati, which missed its first eight field goal attempts in overtime, ended its season 18-12.

## National Invitational Tournament

Cincinnati used its deliberate style and a trapping defense to befuddle Oklahoma for most of the night. The Bearcats twice led by 12 in the second half, the final time 67-55 with 6:42 remaining after two free throws by Herbert Jones, who finished with 20 points.

**Stanford 80, Wisconsin 72**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Adam Keefe scored 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, leading Stanford to an 80-72 win over Wisconsin on Monday night in a second-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

Keefe, a 6-foot-9 junior, matched his season average with 21 first-half points as Stanford (17-13) raced to an early 21-5 lead and led 39-30 at halftime.

The Cardinal dominated the boards from the outset and Wisconsin was unable to get an offensive rebound in the first half. For the game, Stanford had a 30-20 rebounding edge, including 10-4 on the offensive

boards.

Stanford opened the second half with an 8-0 run for a 47-30 lead before Wisconsin's Carleton McGee scored.

The Cardinal led 60-42 before the Badgers (15-15) began a comeback. They got within 73-65 with 1:06 to go after 3-pointers by Larry Hisle and Kass Weaver. But Stanford hit seven free throws in the final 66 seconds to maintain its lead.

**Arkansas St. 58, Memphis St. 57**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bobby Gross connected on a 3-pointer to put Arkansas State ahead to stay, then hit the clinching free throw with 11 seconds left in a 58-57 victory over Memphis State in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Gross' free throw gave the Indians (23-8) a 58-54 advantage.

Memphis State's Elliot Perry, who had 24 points, hit a 3-pointer with four seconds left, but Memphis State (17-15) was out of timeouts and Arkansas State didn't have to put the ball inbounds.

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## Baseball team hopes for more consistent play

By **DON O'BRIEN**  
Associate sports editor

Now a month into their season, the Eastern baseball Panthers are still looking for some consistency out of their offense, defense, and pitching and a gelling of the three for a period of time.

The good news for the Panthers, who fell to 2-11 after a trip to Ohio over the past weekend, was the performance of their pitching staff. On the down side, the Panther offense and defense didn't back up the strong performances and they lost three of four games.

"The weekend was frustrating more than anything," said Eastern coach Dan Callahan. "We were in the position to win three out of the four games. Our pitching was strong enough to get three of the four, but we didn't execute on offense and made some mistakes out in the field."

The hurling trio of Steve Lemke, Mike Kundrat, and Frank Jablonski turned in their best outings of the year.

Lemke captured his first win of the year by tossing a shutout against Youngstown State on Saturday. He scattered four hits through six innings of work, struck out five and walked one.

Kundrat fell to 1-1 on the year after a tough 2-1 loss against Youngstown on Sunday. Both runs against him were unearned, he struck out five and gave up six hits in seven innings of action.

"Mike Kundrat solidified his position in the starting rotation over the weekend," Callahan said. "He still hasn't had an earned run scored against him in two starts."

Jablonski was also a hard luck loser on Sunday. He couldn't get the offensive or defensive support against Ohio State and lost 3-1. He held the Buckeyes to five hits over six innings, while striking out three and getting himself out of a few jams.

Kundrat and Jablonski had five runs scored on them on Sunday, only two of which were earned. Kundrat fell victim to an error in the top of the seventh in a tie game and the Panther offense was put down in order via strikeouts in the bottom of the inning.

Jablonski also got it from both sides. With his game tied 1-1 in the top of the fifth, the Panther offense failed to execute an attempted suicide squeeze to kill a rally. In the bottom half of the inning, the Buckeyes took the lead thanks to a Panther error and added an insurance run in the sixth.

The Panther offensive statistics tell the story of their problems at the plate. After the weekend, the Panthers are hitting .203 as a team, have scored 32 runs in 13 games and have a slugging percentage of .300.

"We have four or five starters that are under .200," said Callahan. "Offensively we have done a terrible job. If we expect to win games, we have to be consistent in all phases of the offensive game. So far this season we haven't even been close."

## Women netters serve up 7-2 win

By **KURT GOODWIN**  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team started off its spring season with a bang Monday by defeating DePauw University 7-2 in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Eastern coach Grant Alexander called the win a good team effort.

"We started out a little nervous and fell behind in the first matches," said Alexander. "But we got into a groove and ended up sweeping the doubles matches, which is what I was hoping for."

Senior Cheryl Piszczek, who won both doubles and singles matches said she was satisfied with her play.

"I was happy with my play. It's good to start the season off on the right foot," she said. "It should give us a lot of confidence going into the rest of the season."

Junior Dawn Brannon, who is Piszczek's doubles partner and also won both doubles and singles matches said, "I played pretty well. It gave me a lot of confidence, which is the key to the game."

Senior Kim Rhodes was unable to play in singles competition due to a previous injury to her knee, but won her doubles match. But she added that she might not be ready to play singles and doubles just yet.

Freshman Julie Purser also won both her doubles and singles

“  
It's good to start the season off on the right foot.

**Cheryl Piszczek**

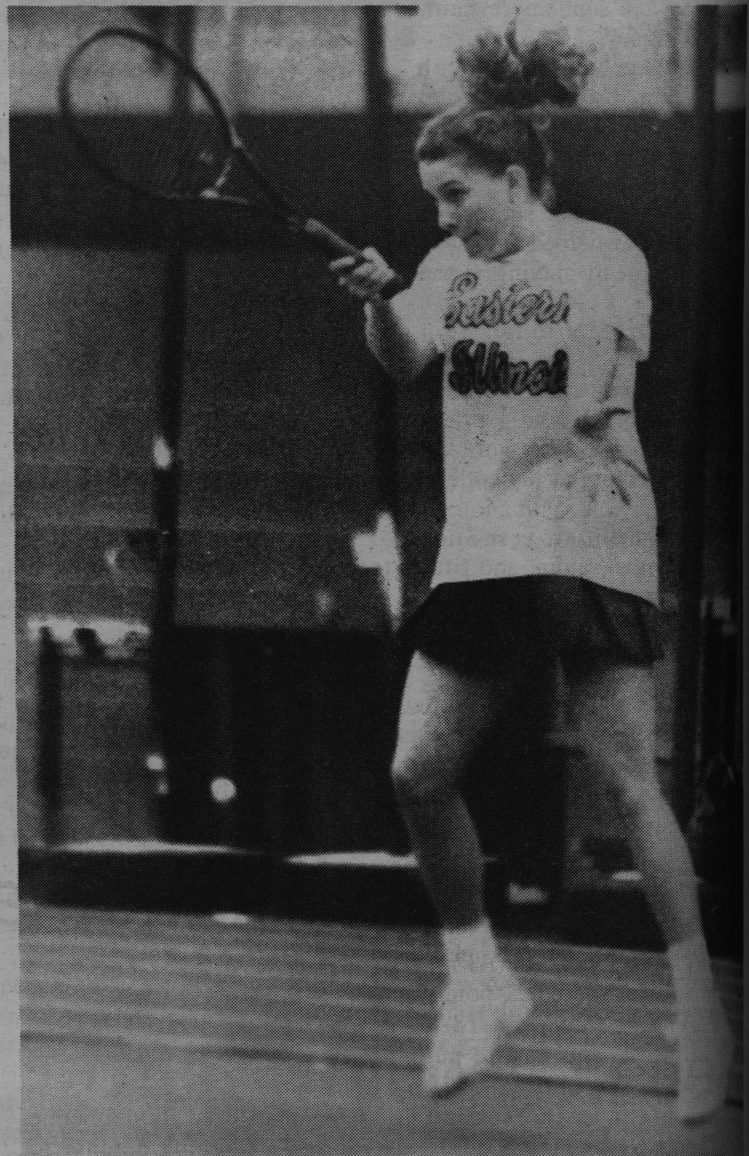
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matches as well.

The team will be traveling to Kissimmee, Fla. over spring break to take on Drake, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Wisconsin-Whitewater, Oberlin and Wisconsin-Green Bay. Most of the team feels they are ready to make the trip.

Although the team pulled out a victory against DePauw Monday Alexander said, "We're not in real good physical shape. That's what I hope to gain in Florida over spring break, as well as getting a few wins and a good tan."

"Our first match in Florida is against Drake, which will be the toughest match of the year. It will also be our first outdoor match. It should be interesting to find out how tough the team can play," Alexander said.

The team's next home match is against Indiana State on April 3 at 3 p.m. at Weller Courts.



**CARL WALK/Associate photo editor**  
Cheryl Piszczek returns a shot during the Lady Panthers' 7-2 win over DePauw Monday at Lantz Fieldhouse.

## Marlow just misses placing at nationals

By **KEN RYAN**  
Staff writer

After hoping to just win a couple of matches at the NCAA National Championships, junior Dave Marlow came up just short of placing in the tournament.

Marlow, who had said earlier that he was just happy to be going to the Nationals, managed to pull off three victories before bowing out in the 142-pound weight division.

In the third round match, Marlow, the No. 7 seed in the tournament, went up against Steve Thomas of Brown and was defeated by the score of 6-0.

Marlow came away with a victory in his first match against Mike Lighter of Lock Haven. He managed to pin Lighter at 6:01, to advance past the preliminary round.

Marlow then went on to beat Thierry Chaney of William and Mary by the score of 8-4. In second-round action Marlow, was pitted against Laurence Jackson of California-Bakersfield. Jackson defeated him by the score of 11-2.

Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland, whose team placed 37th in the tournament, doesn't want to look back at the tournament.

"You always like to say that it could have gone better, but I think we just have to chalk it up as experience," McCausland said.

Marlow in the consolation round defeated Shawn Rustad of Iowa State 15-1 before losing in the third round to Thomas.

Marlow ended his season with a 31-16 record.

Ray Serbick also was eliminated from the tournament. He won his first match by pinning Mike Donovan of Wyoming in 1:48, but was defeated by Shannyn Gillespie of Lock Haven State 12-6.

"I wrestled really well in my first match, but I just didn't wrestle well in my second match," Serbick said. "It was my own fault - I beat the guy (Gillespie) earlier in the year."

## Don't judge baseball team on early results

Back in grade school I was always taught never to judge a book by its cover. I've always used that bit of advice and tried not to make judgements until I knew some of the facts.

The "book" around the Eastern campus that is being wrongly judged by its cover is the Eastern baseball team. People look at its cover (a 2-11 record) and make the assumption that it is a bad baseball team. I'm afraid that just isn't so.

It surprises me that people can be down on a team so early in the season. One has to look at what surrounds the team's poor start.

First off, the Panthers haven't played a home game yet. They have traveled to Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio just to get a few games in. On top of being on the road for the first four weeks of the season, they have played some of the stiffest competition in the country.

They opened up against Western Kentucky, a team some people think will finish in the Top 25 before the end of the year. The Panthers have also played nationally ranked teams like Wichita State, a College World Series champion two years ago, and Ohio State, the pre-season favorite to win the Big Ten title.

They haven't rolled over for these NCAA powers by any means. Of the Panthers' 11 losses, seven of the games have been lost by five runs or less.



**Don O'Brien**

The schedule doesn't lighten up any for them either. On a Florida trip over spring break, the Panthers face another former College World Series champion, Miami. They also battle four Missouri Valley teams and the University of Illinois before the end of the year.

Another thing that shouts out at me as I look at their stats, is the lack of offensive production by the Panthers. They have managed only 32 runs in 13 games, are hitting .203 as a team and five Panther starters are hitting under .200.

Those stats are against top-notch pitching and can be corrected once they get to the caliber of pitching they will face in Mid-Continent Conference play.

So far, the Panther pitching staff has been the team's bread and butter. It has kept the Panthers in almost every game thus far. If it begins to receive some support from their offensive counterparts, which it hasn't gotten so far, this team could turn some heads.

The Panthers only play eight conference games this season outside of the conference tournament. Neither one of the teams they face in conference play, Western Illinois or Northern Iowa, play a schedule half as tough as the Panthers do.

I think that by the time conference play comes, the Panthers will be around the .500 mark. They will surprise some people once they get into conference play and in the post-season conference tournament because of the tough competition they faced in their pre-conference schedule.

- Don O'Brien is the associate sports editor for The Daily Eastern News.